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PICS OF THE DAY, on the blind side of the formidable forts

ows from Everywhere.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL ennounced that Wash Jones will be independent condidate for Cor-

of Texas on the "free grass" plat-He will endeavor to got the Repuband Greenback vote, and in that way to reduce Ireland's majority. he 20th President Arthur arrived a

er, and a sainte was fired in his

he 26th Bishop Disney, Secretary d of concumption,

d of concumption,
press of France uphold Admiral
et in what he did at Foo Chow, and
he opinion of the Loudon Times.

As Wolf was elected Governor of
hickasaw Nation by a small ma-

P and his fellow-boomers have been Ft. Scott, Kas., and turned over to

il authorities. be 20th Senor Romero, Mexican Min eccived a communication announc-ailure of the corn crop in Chibua-nd asking him to notify the exportcorn in this country, who may wish ort it for seed to Chibushua, to ad-the Government of that State, giving

ice, quality and quantity.

African Methodist Conference at sore, Md., deposed Rev. W. W. Willom the Presidency and elected Rev. as Wells.

In Passes

ID PRESTON, of Detroit, will accept robibition nomination for Governo the 25th ex-Governor St. John and on party for President and Vice-lent, were formally notified at Cuba, of their nomination. The event ocenseting was in progress. INTERTAPT left Vienna on the 27th,

new post at St. Petersburg, court-martial case of General Swaim en postponed until November 15th. Czar of Russia has determined after he 17th Dr. W. A. Hardaway, of St. logical Association at West Point.

reported on the 27th that General had gained a great victory over the in Egypt, August II. He sustained pulsed a two days' attack, and then successful sortie. ARD, eldest son of "Boss" Tweed of

ork, died in a mad-house at Paris RAL WOLSELRY WAS to leave Lonthe 31st for Egypt to take charge

ALMON, chief of the Bureau of Ani dustry, at Washington, has made ort relative to his investigation of neumonia among cattle in Illinois. Rozkars, until recently payfor large coal operators at Wilkes-Pa., is reported short in his accounts 0,000 to \$75,000. He assigned all

Admiral Courbet the Govern-atisfaction at the brilliant beginthe campaign in China.

d be was anxious to be tried, and der the impression that he had a le-te to locate a colony. In 27th the remains of the Inte J. A. the famous war correspondent at Columbus, Ohio, from New

and were received with military at the ceremonies.

or sale. MAL WOLSELRY has the utmost co in the success of the Nile expedi-

per says that the difficulties of navi-presented by the Nile are not to be been difficultied by the wer expedition which he command-ing the rebellion in Manitoba. Onguessman Phillepps, of Phila-les distributed by the Parital on the Nile xpeditionary force for the relief of Gordon will be increased to 7,000.

ANTS were issued on the 28th for at of the Ladner Bros., the Philabankers who failed recently. wner of the Chicago Times, men pable of attending to his affairs Patterson, the present

will soon announce its candidate dent and Vice-President.

at Des Moines on the 28th and They urge fusion

hire Veterans' Encampment

how to rear their children ackers decided to make a vig

SARDIS, PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1884.

CRIMES AND CASUALTEES. Tan South Carolina wife murderer, John P. Stonn, on being surrounded on the

By an accident on the Schnykill Valley Railroad at Contesville, Pa., on the 25th, twenty-one cars were amasked. On the 26th, the People's Bank of St. Paul, Minn., was related of \$10,000. Ed-

ward Mason, aged states, who was a bookkeeper in the bank, is missing. In the recent bombardment of Foo Chow the Chinese loss was 1,000 killed and 3,000

26th, shot himself.

Finn destroyed Bannister's shoe factory at Newark, N. J., on the 28th. Loan, 2100,

ADAMS, N. Y., was visited with a \$200,-000 conflagration on the 28th.

In a hotel at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 28 h, D. P. Bloomer, traveling salesman for

a New York house, was murderously as-His recovery was considered doubtful. On the 28th, while riding in the park at

Berlin, the Emperor of Germany was thrown from his horse, but received only slight injuries.
On the 28th the artillery barracks at

Nusserabad, British India, were struck by lightning. Six men were killed by the AT Evansville, Ind., on the 29th, a hurri-

ane destroyed property valued at a quarter of a million dollars or over. On the 29th, in an accident to a freight train on the Cleveland, Lorraine & Wheeling Railroad, two men were killed and others wounded, in addition to wrecking

ourteen cars. Ox the 29th, while proceeding from Evansville, Ind., to Henderson, Ky., a transfer boat with cars on board was caught in a cyclone, upset, and fourteen

On the 29 h a circus train caught fire near Greeley, Col., and a number of canvas men were burned to death or almost suffocated before they were rescued. The animals howled, and a terrible scene was presented. In being pulled out of the windows, many men had limbs broken.

A surrous accident was reported from Switzerland on the 19th. The horses attached to a tram-car on the mountainous little road leading from the railway terminus to the town of Coire, shied at an bstruction and jumped over a precipice. dragging the car after them. Seven pas

engers were fatally injured.

MISCELLANEOUS. AT Milwaukee, Wis., on the 26th, Union sailors tried to mob a party of Chicago, sailors who arrived there to work on schooners. Police protected the Chica-

On the 26th light frosts were reported in

everal sections of Canada.

AT Buchtel, O., the situation was re ported on the 26th as becoming serious. Striking miners were arriving from all the surrounding country, and there were daily conflicts with he guards. The feeling against the men at work was very bitter, and trouble was feared.

INFORMATION has been received by the

Marine Hospital Bureau that yellow fever is prevailing with great fatail y in the island of Porto Rico. The disease is not The disease is not confined to recent immigrants from Spain. but also attacks the Creole population. days' illness, and several Spanish citizen

re down with the disease. On the 27th the Second National Bank a

Xenia, O., closed its doors. On the 26th the Treasurer of the United tates forwarded to the Governor of Louis iana \$21,000 free school bonds of the State, captured at Baton Rouge in 1865 by Lieutenant-General Sheridan. They formed part of a lot of city, State and Southern captured at the same time, a majority of which were subsequently restored to the

Some prominent Russians are said to be planning a polar expedition.

It is said that the hop crop of New Es and and the Province of Quebec will be

me-fourth short of the average. THE people of Marsuilles have sub-scribed 512,300 francs for the cholera suf-

A REAVY failure in the sugar trade o On account of continued drought famin

Ar Greenfield, O., the miners threaten compel the men at work to quit unless they will do so willingly.
THERE were fifty deaths from cholera is

Italy and eighteen new cases during the twenty-four hours ended at 9 p. m. on the 27th. There were no deaths from cholera at Toulon, and only four at Marseilles.

hat she is bankropt and unable to meet orrent expenses. On the 27th the Salvation Army had a great jubilee at Newburgh, N. Y. Two of the leading lights were united in marriage. There was a "hallelujah" banquet held by

the army in the evening.
On the 77th the police raided the house of well-known Anarchists at Berne, Switz-erland, made several arrests and captured

offenmatory placards. On the 27th Westlake won the ten-mile plouship of that province over Madi

It is reported that a scheme by which the St. Louis & Cairo Narrow-Gauge Railroad Company has been swindled out of a considerable sum of money will soon be

that 80,000 Chinese soldiers invaded Ton-quin and aunihilated the French army

Without violating the postal laws.

On the 77th the Kinpai forts below Foo Chow, which were not included in the recent bombardment, were attacked, but the French guns seemed to have but little effect on them. The attack was expected to

Adrian, Mich., suspended.

Monz Prench troops are in readiness

ower his record on the 28th.

Ar Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.,
on the 28th, Harry Wilkes won the \$10,000

The Milwanker statistician, N. N. Tair mage places the yield of spring wheat at thewayled bushele; winter wheat, 20, 000,000 bushels; total, spring and winter, 500,000,-

ever before produced, and IA5,000,000 bushels more than last year.

A season of the National Law and Order League was held at Lake Hinft, near

Chicago, on the 20th.

A mos, headed by Cacores, recently of facked the city of Lima, Peru, and killed a great many people. The Government troops finally succeeded in driving out the

mob, and captured several hundred.

Tun Kin Pai forts on the River Min were festroyed by the French floet, and all the see along that river are now gone. The Chinese troops builted.
THE Paris Pigaro says that if it is the English design to step the passage of the French through the Susz Canal, in the

event of an Anglo-Coinese alliance, French troops in Africa are sufficient to seize when ordered. On the 28th quite a stir was caused in Chicago railway circles over the receipt of a letter from Commissioner Fink to the joint agent of the freight pool, authorizing

a reduction in certain rates.

Disparcies from various localities show that fifty deaths from cholera occurred throughout Italy on the 28th. At Vienna the panie in the sugar trade ontinues. Another large house failed on

the 28th, with liabilities amounting to Hoo cholers is said to have broken out in portions of Pennsylvania. A NUMBER of Nibilists have been arrest-

ed within the past few days at Odessa, Foun deaths from cholera were reported at Marseilles and two at Toulon on the

wife murderer, was hanged at Shrev-port, La., and William Williams, alias French, was hanged at Franklin, La. FRENCH residents of Shanghai are beming alarmed and are leaving the city. Tag divers who examined the wrecked

steamer Taliapoosa could find no bodies. They found an awful big hole, though. ANOTHER Vienna sugar firm has failed with liabilities upwards of \$4,000,000. As the result of inadequate appropriation for their support the Piegan Indians of Montana, 2,000 in number, are dying

from starvation at the rate of one per THE protracted drought in Virginia has been ended by copi us raits, and a good tobacco crop is now assured. In Spain the clergy have started a dem-

try in favor of the temporal power of the THE commander of the French forces in Tonquin telegraphed that the Coinese were preparing to invade Tonquin, but he was

Tan prize drill at the Louisville Exposition resulted: Tredway Reserves, of St. Louis, first prize, \$3,00; Montgomery (Ala.) Grays, second, \$1,000; Indianapolis Light Infantry, third, 8500.

BRADSTREET'S shows the movement of

merchandiss for the week ended the 29th lighter than the previous week, generally speaking, although at St. Louis and other

ivery at the New Ocleans, Philadelphia and San Francisco mints.

An unknown sailor, who was found un-

onscious on the street in New York, on be 27th, died in the hospital on the 29th of yellow fever.
It is said that a consignment of rags is on board the Austrian bark Sansome from Genoa, bound for Philadelphia. The health authorities are investigating, and the vessel will probably be quarantined.

Fon the twenty-four hours ended at 8 p , the 29th the bulletin of cholera cases in Italy shows 118 fresh cases and twenty-six deaths. Of these La Spezia had thirty new cases and ten deaths: Massa, eigh-teen new cases and eleven deaths; Voiteguesao kad reported eighteen deaths t

says the 2,000 laborers collected to assist the steamers of the Gordon relief expedition through the cataracts of the Nile are reported to be in a starving condition. The question of provisions for the men is becoming increasingly serious, as the entry only supplies a small amount of

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Two cases of velicer tote: were reported

C. J. P. PROCTOR, steward at the Marin Hospital, at Charleston, S. C., has also re-ed with checks belonging to the copinal amounting to \$428. The checks were cashin New York before payment could be

En THOMAS, a negro, was lynched on the Ist near Senatobia, Miss., for attempting to rape Mrs. Wash Wilson, the wife of a respected farmer living near that place. It rained eighteen hours continuously in dassachusetts on the 1st, causing floods which swept away bridges and delayed travel through a large extent of country. THE Canadian Indians who volunteered or Egypt are weakening. They want a marantee against death in the service, and vill sugage for no longer than six months. EDWARD MASON and Charles Parker, who robbed the People's Bank, of St. Paul, Minn., of \$6,000 were arrested on the 1st and all the money was recovered except

JODON E. H. ENGLISH, Chief Justice, of he Supreme Court of Arkansas, died on he let at Asheville, N. C. He was elected Juief Justice in 1854, 1869 and 1880, and was

for twelve years Masonic Grand Master o A LONDON dispatch of the first says There is not the slightest foundation for he report that China wishes to come to an agreement with France. The Chinese consider the Foo Choo affair an act of treachery on the part of Courbet, who took dvantage of the permission accorded the war ships of friendly powers to enter Chi ness ports. The barbarity of continuing the fire an hour after the Chinese vessels

against Europeans. ments of special agents of the Pension Bureau, under the Civil Service act to rate as \$1,200 clerks, have been appointed by the Secretary of the Interior: E. E. Durment, Wm. W. Watson, Henry A. Peed and Edwin J. Richardson, of Indiana; Winfield S. Need and Daniel Macauley, of ton, Wm. Seifert and J. W. Quimby

hat several encounters have taken players to the mainland between Indians and

BOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

At Mostgomery, Ala, a few days ago lightning knocked a skilled out of the launts of a microd woman and killed two drgs in the yard, but the woman was not

One-seventh of the population of Rea-

theky is colored.
At the reunion of the Fifth Georgia giment, at Maron, Ga., a few days ago L. C. Young, of the Fifty-sigh New York, presented in a touching special the flag which the latter captured from Distory in it entirely escaped it the former in 1864. Many old voterans. The most acciously dailorged are: been watchman on several of the boars | \$10,000, and the Armstrong Furniture | pils. - Phondelphia Press. - Among the regulation

ecident or a suicide, fire. The work of removing the delers is are almost unitroly suspended, illusdreds actively progressing, and rebuilding will of small dwellings and stables are raged substantial. The Greenville Herald will authorities. resume September 15.

feet picture of a spaniel dog's head,

year, \$49,600 balest receipts this year, 5,955,977 bales; this year, 4,839 586 bales.

Governor Bate, of Tennessee, was called on by the Mormon Elder Roberts a few days ago, who made a statement as to the murders of Gibbs and Berry in L. wie Coun-The Governor has offered a reward for the arrest of the murderers. Roberts denied everything alleged against the de-

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ing enterprises in Nevada and U.ab.
The Board of Managers of the New
Orleans World's Exposition has decided to finish the Government building, and consequently bids for work by outsiders were rejected. The management offers to dispose of the privilege of furnishing and running a machine repair shop at the Ex-position and desires proposals for furnish-(a) tail John S ing all steam pipes, valves, steam-fittings,

etc., for the main building.
At Winchester, Tenn., a few days ago. speaking, although at St. Louis and other Western cities a fair volume of business owned by Elhott & Williams, grocers.

They are Mrs. Murray and child and was reported. Pallures 169, as compared with 298 the previous week.

On the 29th the Treasury Department purchased 470,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the New Orleans. Philadelphia Eillott & Williams lose \$3,500; insurance, \$2,3 0. Wilson loses \$7,000; insurance,

\$1,000. Crops in Tennessee are reported to be unusually good. There has been no se-vere drought to injure peanuts and pota-

Amanda Hall, in a fit of jealousy, fatal-

carried a dog eighty feet in the air, and the animal was killed. Thos. Huling, living near Nashville. Tenn., mistook his nine-year-old daughter

or a robber a few nights ago, and killed her with a shot-gun.
A train stopped at a drawbridge on the Penyacola & Atlantic Railroad a few \$15,000. She has becarunning as a trans-nights ago, fluding no signals to move forard. The conductor investigated and ound the watchman murdered. He had

at work getting out the bodies. A list of a the track.

At an election primary at New Haven, leter was kept, and many went on to on the track. Ky., a few days ago, James Johnson shot and killed John Bartley and seriously wounded his son, Joseph Bartiy. The shooting grew out of an old feud. Bartly

is a farmer. Johnson is a nephew of ex-Governor Johnson. Geo. Howard and Hawkins Callaway got into a fight a few days ago at Lexington, Ga., in which George inflicted a wound with his knife in the head of Hawkins. head about two and a baif inches and broken off even with the skull. All efforts the city and suburbs will be between to extract the piece of blade from the skull proved futile, and the victim died. to extract the piece of blade from the skull proved futile, and the victim died. A few days ago, as the north-bound freight was approaching Colbert Station, seven miles north from Dennison, Tex., George A. Calhoun, formerly from Bloomngton, Ill., fell from the roof of a freight

car and was run over by the whole train and killed. His body was horribly farm on Black Creek, near Dovine, Tex., G. W. Horton started to inspect a 10-toot When ten feet from the top therope broke and he was dashed to the bottom. When brought up he was horribly

mutilated, and was heard to groun once as he neared the top. He died immediately after reaching the surface. The main building for the World's Ex-position at New Orleans is completed exopt part of the sheathing of the roof and ome flooring. Exhibits will be received beginning September 1. Horticultural Hall is finished. Music Hall, main building, is finished. It will be provided with ten thousand chairs for suditors. As airbrake company of Chicago will supply twenty elevators for the main building.

A writ of supersedas, which acts as a stay of execution, was granted in the case of S. D. Hall, sentenced to be hanged at Christiansburg, Va., on the 29th, for the murder of C. A. Boyor, twelve years ago, when he escaped, and was not arrested

ntil within the last two years. Harriet Jones and six children of Mrs. were reported in a precarious condition. They are some eggs and ham for break-fast, and were taken suddenly ill after drinking water. The real cause was un-

the angers goat business in Texas. John Howard, an old citizen of Uate ille, Tex., was mobbed and shot to dear 3A PATERCE STORM.

Economics, L. d. nov., samps by a Fractal Month. Handreds of Buildings Wrecked, and a Lo of Nomber of Presson Information & Transfer flow Cought by the Storm and Capelant, Energing Fourteen Passen gars in Death - Cher Casnailles.

EFECTIVE THE ATMER'S. When the storm ceased and a view of the damage was obtained it presented a terrible sight. The city had been raked who opposed each other were present. Erzterille Cotton Miles, incl. \$13,000; Thomas Clerk, an oldriver man, who has Worken Mile, \$7,000; Parw Works,

A large school building in course of the circumstances surrounling the act it could not se determined whether it was an for completion, collapsed totally. Greenville, Tex., is rapidly recovering ever) street to are are flooded. Telefrom the effects of the recent disastrops phonic and to egra his communications begin at once. Merchants declare that the to the ground, and families left without new structures will be larger and more shelter. These will be cared for by the

A large pine tree in the yard of Mrs. G. | The scene on the river was awe inspire ing. Waves lashed themselves, with un-V. Moody, in Port Gibson, Miss., now presents a very singular appearance. It is spea able fury, ds-hing twenty and thirdentirely covered with a wisteria vine, and to feet high. Small steamers and tuge when viewed from a little distance the top were broken from their moorings and presents an almost perfect profile of a fe- grounded or blown up the river to sand male head. Last year the tree, from a bars, where they were hard aground, different point of view, presented a perifferent point of view, presented a perwet picture of a spaniel dog's head.

As compared with the corresponding with six cars, was blown from the railway dock and went bard aground on a ground last year. Galveston was, on the bar two nules t on where it started. The period last year. Galveston was, on the 20th inst., 257,427 bales of cotton short in her receipts, the figures being, to date last steamers. Josh V. Throop and Silver Thora were enught by the wind, chim-592,772 bales. The decrease this year in news blown overboard and the boats receipts as all United States ports is 1. otherwise budly riddled. The James 146.301 bales; receipts to date last year, Blackman was blown out in the river-

and swamped. But the most horrible and saddest ceased.

E. Fairfax Gray died at Houston, Tex., a stricken, fied from the cars to the steam-

Mrs. Saitie Bryan,

Miss Laura Lyon. Mr. E. C. Reach and son of this city, Mrs. Woodville, of Henderson. Mrs. Adde Murray and child, of

Captain John Smith. Two colores women, and an old gentle-man and wife—name unknown.

up and towed the barge to Henderson. In conversation with one of the sur-"It was such a scene as I shall never We were trying to get i to the The women were hudded in the cabin, some weeping, others sitting quietly, fearing the worst, yet prepared or the inevitable. Suddenly, without warming, the boat careened on her side, warning, the boat careened on her sid the guy ropes to the barge, snappleg-jumped for the barge, and had ju reached it when I heard a gurge, an looking about, saw that the boat ha

The boat lies in fourteen feet of water has weathered several gales. Boats are now at the wreck and the bridge diver is

Nashville.

The round-house at the Louisville & Nashville depot is a total wreck. The roof was blown off and walls crushed n, covering four locemotives with brick mortar and other debris. Several hun dred persons were more or less lajured by failing timbers and trees.

A negro inherer at Hartiett's ratiroad camp, a few miles below here, was struck by flying timbers and in-tantly killed.

Ill., is in ruins, but the report can not

Unucuevites, O., August 36. Thursday night about eleven o'ctock freight train No. 27 on the Cieveland, Lorain & Wheeling Rallway met with an accident at Stillwater Station a few miles from here that resulted fatally to John Exton, engineer, and James Burger, brakeman The engine left the trac , and turning over, neitiated, and was heard to groan once as fastened the two men in the wreck. Exton had a leg broken, but neither was crushed badly enough to have caused death, which resulted from scalding. Buiger was aged thirty-foor, and had a flange of a wheel. The engine quently asked that his engine The engineer had fre paired, as it was unsafe to run the way

> Washisorov, D. C., August 20. In the case of the commuted homestrad entry of Anna C. Linberg, of Fargo, Lok., the Acting Secretary of the Interior cides that the ex-parte final proo, required in such cases, as we i as that re-

Yesterday two loys found a mail ack and a large number of opened letstolen from Lalapette Junction the night of August 15. Most of the letters were postmarked, Toledo, Fort Wayne, and pulots east on the Walsish Releway, and

SCHOOL AND CHERCH.

-Samuel Noble, of Anniston, Ala.

ity in this direction. -During his sermon recently, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, referring to cremation, said the idea of the resurre tion of the body would prove a lasting obstacle to the pagan custom of burning the dead. There might be sanitary But the most herrible and saddest reasons in crowded populations, or reasons of all is the station of the transfer sons of convenience, in favor of the custeamer Be ment, and the drawning of tom, but all the beliefs of English ourteen passengers who were on board. speaking and Garman-speaking people were violated by the idea of incinera-

-Mr. Charles G. Leland gives some interesting facts in regard to the practical utility of the Philadelphia Indus-trial Art School, for which he has done so much. "I have ascertained by ex-periment," he says, "that under a really first-class, highly intelligent artist teacher, school-children, while main off Vera Cruz. After american be entered the Federal Navy and did noble service in the Japan expedition. He served in the Confederate Army, since which he has lived in Mexico, and engineered many officer of the best lost was John H. Smith, the captain. These lost are as two afternoons in the week. Any pupil after from flity to one hundred lessons and of the interest of the captain. These lost are as the standard was allowed in Mexico, and engineered many officer of the best lost was John H. Smith, the captain. These lost are as the standard was allowed in Mexico, and engineered many officer of the best lost was John H. Smith, the captain. These lost are as the standard was allowed in Mexico, and engineered many officer of the best lost was John H. Smith, the captain. These lost are as the standard was allowed in the captain of the barries of the best lost was John H. Smith, the captain. These lost are as the standard was allowed in the captain to even five dollars by wood carving the captain of the barries of t can do this in several branches."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Speaking of absent-minded men." observed Mrs. Auger, "my husband is the most absent-minded man I ever saw." "Is that so?" "Yes. He hasn i had any mind of his own since we were murified."-N. Y. Graphic.

Phofessor, to class in surgery— "The light leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left, in consequence of which he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?" Bright student-"Limp, too."-N. -The fiend-

He drops in now to call upon The editor or printer. And closes carefully the door He left ajar last winter. At the recent Madison Garden orse show it was no uncommon sich mals on their velvety noses. The tatalizing spectacle made lots of dud wish they had been born with short ear and no bray .- N. Y. Tribune.

-Student-"Heat expands and

contracts." Professor - "Correct, Give an example." Student - "During the ummer the affections of city peo their country relations expand and is winter they contract."—Philadelphic -First old gentleman -"Who is the andsome young man standing there? second ditto—"That's my daughter isband; very brilliant young man-h

made a fortune through the law First o. g.—"Indeed!" Second o. g. "Yes; the law made me his father. Harvard Lampoon. -A lemonade man on a Hudson Rier excursion boat is sa'd to have sold ten thousand glasses of lemonade or one excursion not long ago, and he had half of the lemon left for the next day' trip up the rive . ortunes are rapidly made in this great land. — Lowell Citizen

"I can't keep my girls from climb-ing cherry trees," writes an anxious mother: "what shall I do about it?" Well, mother, you can tie them to the bedpost or to your apron string, but om advice is: "Let 'em climb." It doesn' cost any more to set a girl's arm or than a boy's, and, beside, girls cling as well as boys, and when grow up their clinging capacities will be appreciated.—Springfield (Mass.

-She had just returned from Vass and papa was stroking her hair fondly.
"I hope, my dear," said the old man that you haven't acquired any of the "that you haven't acquired any of the vulgar along phrases which so many of the Vassar young ladies are said to use." 'You bet I baven't, papa," she said brightly; "when anybody catches metalking slang he is especially invited to slug me in the seventh rib." 'That is right, my daughter; never indulge it slang. It gives a young lady dead away."—N. Y. Sun.

"What a shocking speaker he is" exclaimed a lady, alluding to a boy or ator, whose mother was within earshot. The mother looked up, cast a quick, sidelong giance of rebuke and knit her brows in a frown "Shocking!" said the first lady's husband. "What de you mean?" "O, he electrities his hearers—don't you know?" Then the fond mother a frown was chased as well. ond mother's frown was chased away y a dozen smiles, and she beamed upor the speaker during the remainder of the exercises. — Golden Days.

quired under the pre-c ption law, may be taken before any clerk of the court named in the act of June 9, 1880, although It Wasn't a Roulevard. under the local law such officer migh apparently be disqualified to administe the oath to the party making the proo on account of having acted as the attor An Austin darkey raised a large crop An Austin darkey raised a large or of watermelons, but the crop is so lar, this year he has had difficuly in gettin rid of them, the market being over stocked. He felt like the castaway of the devert island, for "he saw no sa from day to-day." He attributed the duliness of the season to the fact the superior quality of the fruit was no sufficiently advertised, so he procure a long tin horn with which he startibhorses several blocks distant.

"Look here," said an exhaust policemus, who had been almost rever by a fugitive team "you can't hid

The Boller William A great deal of this subscriptions in the light school at that place.

The theory that a bey may be supped into a school, like even into a mill, he deems out, after a time, ready for me, has been exploited by the and subscriptions of nearly all that have tried it. Premain a distribution of the large either there are classes organized for the purpose. The Philadelphia classes, for instance, sumbscriptions of a newly formed church a among the regulations of a newly formed church a find the purpose. The Philadelphia classes, for instance, sumbscriptions of a newly formed church a find the purpose. The Philadelphia classes, for instance, sumbscriptions of a newly formed church a find the purpose. The Philadelphia classes, for instance, sumbscriptions of a newly formed church a find the purpose. The Philadelphia classes for instance, sumbscriptions of a newly formed church a find the purpose. The Philadelphia classes for instance, sumbscriptions of a newly formed church a find the purpose. The Philadelphia classes for instance, sumbscriptions of a newly formed church a shall be per mitted to drink the white man's grog member of this church shall be per mitted to drink the white man's grog member of this church shall be per mitted to drink the white man's grog member of this church a shall be per mitted to drink the white man's grog member of this church shall be per mitted to drink the white man's grog member of this church a shall be per mitted to drink the white man's grog member of the controlled low the classes of the biggest man and some the tries in the sum of the sum of the purpose. The pull-shall provide the sum of the

or native beer, nor touch it with his lips."

—It is proposed to organize, under the anspices of the American Social Science Association, during its next an mal session at Saratoga, an American and a suppression of evil, and professors, teachers, specialists and others interested in the advancement of history in this country. —Albany Journal.

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"They are only small clingers, these bards." Every successive triouph of good ren'es the future less hard to contend with, ust the same as each step in wrong doing deadens the heart to the teachings of conscience and "To what extent do they damage the recommendation of the same as each step in wrong doing deadens the heart to the teachings of conscience and "To what extent do they damage the recommendation." to the teachings of conscience and paves the desenting way for the footsteps of the tempted. It is very essential that the young should take care to keep before them the image of their better selves, and not allow the view to progress that they are complained of," be clouded by the dark and deceitful, even though a being shalows of evil.

The first memories, the first impressions and the first les ons of most men are ture and good. It is an advantage "From file on to twenty-five mice." keeping the better nature of man be-

The present brings its own bles ings in used on the hotsom below the red water the life of the well-doer.—Burington line, and for this reason all the lower

The liabils of Monkeys.

Rengger, who studied the American and dislikes, and submit to be teased and builted by some favorite, although of different species; the contrary, however, is the usual occurrence, and they resent familiarities very readily. Perhaps the most amusing instance of this fondness is given by Mr. Darwin, who had it from the uperintendent of the Gardens. Two claimpanzees, which were rather older animals than those usually brought to England, were introduced to each other for the first time. "They sat opposite, touching each other with their much protruding each other with their much protruding put on as many men as can work contime. "They sat opposite, touching each other with their much protruding lips, and the one put his hand on the other, lifted up their heads, opened their mouths, and velled with delight."

Mr. Barilett, of the Zoological Gardens, states that the faculty of attention which is necessary for imitation, obedience and teaching is a very vari-Mr. Bartlett, of the Zoological Gar-dens, states that the faculty of atten-tion which is necessary for imitation, obedience and teaching is a very variable one among the same species of monkeys, and told Mr. Darwin the folmonkeys, and told Mr. Darwin the fol-lowing anecdote: "A man who trains are now applying act as a preventive monkeys to act used to purchase com-against the accumulation of the barnamon kinds from the Zoological Society at the cost of £5 for each, but he offered to give double that price if he might but a few months for the salt water to keep three or four of them for a few dissolve it and eat into the iron and keep three or four of them for a few days in order to select one. When asked how he could possibly so soon learn whether a particular monkey would turn out a good actor, he answered that it all depended on their power of attention. If when he was talking and explaining anything to a monkey its attention was easily distracted, as by a fly on the wall or other trilling object, the case was hopeless. If he tried pusishment to make an invested the pusishment to make a pusion to the pusishment to the pusishment to the pusishment to the pusi

wealth has of into years come by mil-lions to people unaccustomed to the spending o' money. Lavish display has naturally been the result, and wasteful, almost criminal indugence has become the habit of whole classes—criminal, because a faise fashion is -criminal, because a faise fashion is set up by the example, and is forced on those upon whom it tears hardly. If you dine with a young man at his club or a young officer at his mess, for example, this false fashion demands that he should give you chamnagne to drink, and so entails upon his an expenditure of generally double his day's pay. Extravagances, however, are common to all generations, and generally right themselves in the long run. There is nothing new under the sun. Chaucer declaimed against the extravagance of ladies' long skirts, and if we spend more money upon sparkling wines than we are justified in doing we have at all events improved in other spend more money upon sparkling wines than we are justified in doing we have at all events improved in other ways. A three-bottle map is more rare now than a black awan, and the continual "nipping" of fifteen years ago has given place to more wholesome babits. We are insurious, perhaps, but our luxury has brought with it a refinement that is having a very beneficial effect on the national health.—All the Year Bound.

Baruneles, A great deal of the unhappiness to "Come and on them seraps that

given them for their future guidance and benefit. They are the re-ections of man's true self. Conscience aids in "Yes; but they are not so thick on keeping the better nature of man be-fore the mirror of his soul, until per-chief ob ects in having vessels copper councer if is deadened and stated by in-bottomed. The barunclex do not like fluences of evil.

Then it is highly important that every man should seek to listen to his been parily neutra feed by the action of better self and keep his better nature at the salt water. Iron ships can not, of all times uppermost. It is often very course, have copper bottoms, as the exhaud to do this, but we must live and build for the future as well as for the solid bottom of copper, and there is no present. There can be no question as satisfactory way of attaching the to which is the better way. In after years will come the reward of well doing in earlier days. And the reward is not altogether contined to the future. outside surface of the teamers of this

ompany now have a green olor, such as you now see they are putting on the underside of the New York's stem." The reporter watched the process of scraping and observed that as fast as a monkeys carefully, says that they ovidently understand each other's gestures, and this is evident enough to all surface was cleaned and the red from who spend a little time in a large col-lection of them. They have their likes was washed clean by another set of men.

put on as many men as can work con veniently on a vessel's bottom. You shoulder of the other. They then see the idea is to save expense, It costs motoally folded each other in their a vessel from \$500 to \$1,000 a day, acarms. Afterward they stood up, each cording to her tounage, to lie on with one arm on the shoulder of the this dock, and the men who do the ployed in cleaning a bottom if there were 100 at work."

If he tried punishment to make an inartentive monkey act it turned sulky.
On the other hand, a monkey which
carefully attended to him could always
be trained.—Cassell's Natural History.
The Gramental Spending of Money.

This sudden accession of wealth has
greatly affected manners. The ornamental spending of money requires an
education of several generations, and
wealth has of late years come by milllons to people unaccustomed to the
spending of money. Lavish display
has naturally been the result, and

Cigar Store Dead-Heads. "How many dead-heads do you sup-

pose a man in my position has to dea with every day?" asked the proprietor of one of the largest cigar stores in the